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DIRECTORY

COUNTY DIRECTORY

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J. J. Bean, Jailer, Hartford.
Clarence Hardwick, Clerk, Hartford.
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D. L. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies: Marion Yates, Buford; Sam Keown, Fordville; J. H. Kimmel, Calhoun.
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J. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford.
H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

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COURT OF CLAIMS.
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Ramilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge, Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July and October. F. M. Brown, Marshal.

Rockport—T. Robertson, Judge, John Hendrie, Marshal. Courts held first Thursdays in January, April, July and October.
Kosine—S. D. Morgan, Judge, H. L. Boyd, Marshal. H. W. Lewis, Deputy. Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

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FORDVILLE.
J. L. Harder, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.
J. M. Miller, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.
H. Chapman, Mar. 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.
C. L. Fields, Mar. 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.

HARTFORD.
H. A. Stephens, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.
J. D. Jones, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.
H. Duncan, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.
W. L. Rowe, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.

ROCKPORT.
W. M. Astry, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.
J. L. Hamilton, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.
J. A. Beckie, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.
J. P. Morton, Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 31.

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Fordville—J. W. Payne, Post-office address, Fordville.
Hartford—John E. Bean, Post-office address, Hartford.
Rockport—Geo. M. Maddox, Post-office address, Rockport.
Kosine—V. A. Vanni, Post-office address, Sulphur Springs.
Crownwell—S. Leach, Post-office address, Crownwell.

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M. E. Church South—Services third and fourth Sundays in each month—Revs. Hays and Crow, Pastors.
Cumberland Presbyterian—Services second Sabbath at night—Rev. Willis Smith, Pastor.
Methodist Episcopal (colored)—Services first Sunday morning and night—Sabbath School at 9 A. M.—Rev. Jas. Bowen, Pastor.
Alpha Baptist Church (colored)—First and Third Sundays at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

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S. K. Little, W. M.
H. W. Winkler, Secretary.
R. A. M.—KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No. 116—Meets second Monday in each month.
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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 11.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 7, 1885.

NO. 1.

CLOTHING.

Our Boys' Department

Is now located on the ground floor, thus obviating the necessity of ladies taking the elevator. Our Tailoring Department is located on the second floor. The extensive improvements made by us the past few weeks gives us the best arranged CLOTHING HOUSE in the Southwest. Our stock is in splendid shape, and our prices are the lowest in the market. For the Holidays we are prepared with an elegant assortment of Men's Fixings, Morning Robes, Smoking Jackets, etc. Our presents, viz: Watch and Chain, Alarm Clock or Load of Coal, still go with Cash Purchases of \$12 or over in either our Men's, Boys' or Fixings' Department.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

The Great Retail Clothing House of the Southwest,

Cor. of Fourth and Market Sts., Louisville.

THE OLD YEAR.

The glad old year with all its joys,
Bids us farewell to-night;
And leaves us naught but memory dear,
And passes from our sight.
Together in this dear old year,
No more bright days we'll spend;
And the New Year comes with brighter hopes,
But we know not how it will end.

How have we spent those hallowed days
The twelve bright months that've flown,
Have we improved them as we should?
Those days forever gone,
Have we hearkened to the call,
Of the wanderer for bread;
Or have we turned him from our door,
With bitter scorn instead.

Have we been thoughtful or unkind
Unto our friends so dear,
Or have we cheered their weary way;
Helped them their burdens bear,
And may we not have left undone
The duties that we owe—
The widow and the orphan ones,
Our blessings to bestow.

The year that's past was bright to some
And other hearts have bled,
Have bid farewell to loving friends
And scattered roses o'er the dead.
But all have noted the blessings given
By Him who notes the "sparrow's fall,"
He sends the sunshine and the rain,
Alike upon us all.

Oh! who can tell when one more year,
Has passed in dusky gloom;
Whose hearts will be forever stilled,
And fill the silent tomb.
It may be that our own weak hands
That have done so little for God,
May be folded forever and
Laid beneath the sod.

Oh! cannot we this year improve,
The precious moments given;
And lend our loving friends so dear
By example up to Heaven,
Can we not speak some kindly word,
And scatter seeds of love;
And fill our hearts with gladness here,
With raptures up above. PATSY.



THE GREAT EXPOSITION AT NEW ORLEANS.

EDMUND RICHARDSON,
PRESIDENT OF THE WORLD'S FAIR,
NOW OPEN IN THE CRESCENT CITY.

For six months from December 16, 1884, the leading attraction at a great sight and landmark in the progress of civilization, is the New Orleans World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition. This is the grandest exhibition of products and industries in the long list which has followed that of London, in 1851.

It grew out of an idea which was far less comprehensive in the beginning than as now seen in the huge development which surprises all visitors. Its projectors thought of confining the exhibit to a display of the products of the South, especially cotton, and of the various mechanical processes through which this passes before sold over the counter in the familiar forms of muslin, calico, etc. As soon as their plan had been published, however, they were beset with applications for space and soon found it advisable to enlarge the scope of their plan. One building was projected, but in May last a second was determined upon, which a lucky offer to loan a million dollars, made by Congress, made at once practicable. And the good work went on, until, by opening day, sixty acres, of the 227 acres appropriated for Exposition uses, were covered with buildings, and thirty-seven acres more of it laid out in grounds and stables as a live-stock department.

The Main Building covers thirty-three acres; the Government Building, twelve, and Horticultural Hall, three acres. Other structures of vast size and

great interest are the Art Gallery, the structure raised by the Mexican Government, and a building for saw mills and wood working machinery.

The opening exercises were magnificent and largely attended. President Arthur started the machinery by electricity from Washington, amid ceremonies which were performed with popular rejoicing, auspicious of great success to the Exposition at New Orleans.

Next to the United States, Mexico makes the largest exhibit. The Republic of Central America are surprisingly well represented, and the interest of leading countries in the other continents is most gratifying.

We print the features of the fine old gentleman who is President of the Exposition. He is "the largest cotton planter in the world," and has amassed large wealth by the sagacity and assiduity with which he has applied himself to business. Mr. Richardson is a resident of Louisiana, a most useful citizen of that State, and now, happily, the leading man in a noble enterprise which in its dimensions and probable value to the civilized world eclipses the performances of the past.

Our Presidents.

"The Lives and Graves of Our Presidents," is the title of a late work by G. S. Weaver, D. D., and published by the Elder Publishing Company, of Chicago, Ill. The work is neatly bound, beautifully illustrated and contains about 500 pages. It is printed in two styles of binding and sold at \$2.75 and \$3.50 which is remarkably low for the character and make-up of the book. Prof. M. E. Chapin, of Nashville, Tenn., is canvassing the County taking orders for this work.

Thomas Jefferson: the Great Democrat.

The best and greatest of all the great men of America; because he ever contended for the largest personal liberty for the individual, local self-government, and the rights and sovereign powers of the several States. He considered the Federal Government as only the Federal Head of a Confederacy of the States, having a few delegated powers, while the great residuum of power resided in the States, or the people thereof. He was the friend of the many, the statesman of the masses, a jealous guardian of the life, liberty, property and happiness of the people and the States.

No Patriot of the Revolution was so good and great as this man, Jefferson, father and founder of Democracy. Washington was good and great, but he leaned to Alexander Hamilton's side politically.

Aaron Burr has been cursed and condemned as a conspirator, and stigmatized as a traitor; but he did one thing which I have always thought a good deed for his country. He killed Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton not only favored a "strong government," but was, in reality, a monarchist.

Jefferson's political opponents of the Hamilton School, and of the John Adams stripe, called him a "demagogue." But Mr. Jefferson, when visiting the ship carpenters and other laborers, did so in the capacity of a democrat among democrats, of a man of the people with the people.

Jefferson said, "All men are created equal;" he said that "Governments are established to protect the just rights of the governed;" he enunciated the political doctrine, that "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed;" he considered "The support of the State Government in all its rights, as the most competent administration for our domestic affairs, and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies;" he incited "A jealous care of the right of election by the people," and he always favored "Economy in the public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened."

The Jeffersonian Doctrine, embodied in the Creed of Democracy, related to the Constitution, "The supreme law of the land;" to Finance; to the Tariff, and to the People's Domain.

Jefferson taught that the "Government alone is empowered by the Constitution to issue the money of the country," whether specie or paper. He also opposed "High Protective Tariffs." Hence, in the light of benefactor and friend to the people, *en masse*, this illustrious man stands grandly supreme over all his compatriots, and the name of the great Thomas Jefferson will be immortal.

The old Federalist party, both by construction and implication, endeavored to give to the Federal Constitution, in its effects and practical workings, *sovereign powers*; when, in reality, it was a mere delegation of power to the Federal Government, and the States retained the power of the people of the several and individual States, who decided, by a clear majority, in favor of Jefferson's construction.

In this way the doctrine of "State Rights" (or Local Self-Government, as it is now termed), ratified, and thus, by historical incidence, that of "Secession" affirmed.

Men derided Thomas Jefferson, because he courted the masses. But it was an inborn love of man, and a natural and personal acknowledgment of man's equality, and a spontaneous spirit of Democracy that caused him to be on familiar terms with men. Moreover, it was necessary for him to mingle with the populace, not only to exemplify Democracy in his own person, but to teach it to the people the more thoroughly.

His orders of nobility were Manhood, Good Citizenship, and the Personal Rights of Man. His system of primogeniture and entail was the transmission by father to son of the Freeman's Heritage—Liberty, Equality, Suffrage.

With prophetic vision he saw the insidious approaches of consolidated power in the centralizing ideas of the Hamiltonian School; therefore, he sought to bar the progress of this power by wise Constitutional Amendments, and by the resistance of a trained Democracy.

Such was Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and of the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions, and one of the framers of our Constitution.

Jefferson's idea of free, sovereign States, the Jacksonian maxim of "Equal rights to all, and exclusive privileges to none," and the principles of free-trade were all acted up to in the good old Democratic days; and, consequently, the people were prosperous, happy and well contented with their Government.

The benign principles of Thomas Jefferson must be vitified anew by the rule of the people, with the grand old Democratic party as their agent, exponent and defender.

P. S.—We cheerfully submit the foregoing on Jefferson and "Jeffersonian Democracy" to the prayerful consideration of the Owensboro Inquirer, and may the Lord have mercy on its soul.

W. H. CUNIFFE.

In The Shade.

Hon. R. C. Payne, City Alderman, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, writes: "I have been a great sufferer with rheumatism for years and have tried every known remedy, including galvanic batteries and Turkish Baths. Finally I tried St. Jacobs Oil the great pain-cure and can positively say it gave me instantaneous relief. It puts all other remedies in the shade."

How to Succeed.

If your seat is hard to sit upon, stand up. If a rock rise up before you, roll it away or climb over it. If you want money, earn it. If you wish for confidence, prove yourself worthy of it. It takes longer to skin an elephant than a mouse, but the skin is worth something. Don't be content with doing what another has done—surpass it. Deserve success, and it will come.

The boy was not born a man. The sun does not rise like a rocket, or go down like a bullet fired from a gun; slowly but surely it makes its rounds, and never tires. It is as easy to be a leader as a wheel horse. If the job be long the pay will be greater; if the task be hard, the more competent you must be to do it.

Er.

ASSORTED.

WHITTIER AND HOLMES.

Mr. Whittier and Dr. Holmes are now our patriarchs of song. But it is in years only that they are old. The later verses of Whittier have the same unchanged quality of graphic simplicity and deep and catholic feeling, the same penetrating pathos and New England vigor, which have been always his. For half a century he has been a bard arousing patriotic and humane emotion, a minstrel cheering and soothing and charming with tender ballad and romantic lyric. And here is the latest song of Holmes, the *ave* of the beautiful illustrated volume, which happily reminds us how ever fresh and familiar are the strains which it preludes, and which will go on echoing and singing themselves along the coming years.

These are the singers who still happily connect us with the great group of which they are parts. But it is the especial glory of that group, which contains the various genius which first challenged the attention of the world, satisfied it that at last the Muses had alighted upon this continent, that they are as illustrious as citizens as they are renowned as poets, philosophers, historians, novelists, essayists, masters in science, and scholars. There is perhaps no similar group whose members were of such lofty and blameless life, so free from the common faults of men of letters—of lives so regular, so well ordered and dignified, so free from every reproach.—GEO. WILLIAM CURTIS, in *Harper's Magazine* for January.

ABOUT EMERSON.

Dr. Joseph B. Cottrell, in a letter from Cloverport to the *Frankfort Capital*, thus speaks of the great Yankee: "Two weeks ago your correspondent was very agreeably surprised by the presentation of an elegant copy of the poems of Ralph Waldo Emerson from the Star of Hope Society, Miss Maggie Bomar making the presentation most gracefully. Last Summer, in Paris, Tennessee, I had given my copy of the same poems to a venerable woman, eighty-four years of age. I casually spoke of Emerson in conversation with her, and she remarked: 'I have a copy of his essays but I've never read one of them; I'm afraid of him.' They say he is a dangerous man." As I missed the fire burned. After a time of silence I asked her if she would listen to me read one of his poems. She said, "certainly;" I went to my valise and drew out a copy of his poems, and seating myself near the grand old woman, I read, as deliberately as I could, Emerson's *Threnody*. When I ceased, the look of wonder and womanly sweetness from those big, grey eyes—the tears streaming—told the tale of herapture. I drew my pencil and wrote my presentation of the volume in a blank leaf. The enthusiasm of a woman, eighty-four years of age, expressed in such a look and by tears, and in words so impulsive, was indelibly for what I had heard from lips of men—one particularly—causing me amusement. Had one told me an hour before that I could have been induced to part with the book, I would have deemed it the extreme of absurdity; but, 'dear called' old woman drew the loop from my hand. It must have been an inspiration which prompted the presentation of this most elegant copy, out of which I now read aloud to others who are as much under the sway of the prophet as I am."

WATER VS. ALCOHOL.

In England an Oxfordshire farmer sold \$25 on a bet to beat on water only a Wildshire farmer in pitching in the harvest-field, the latter drinking alcohol. He pitched 194. 2r. 26p. in less than 12 hours, against 204. 3r. 7p. by his opponent, losing by 3r. 21p. The effects on the body of each were very severe. The ordinary laborer pitches about 12 acres in a good day's work.

WINE.

At the last International Health Exhibit a lecture on "The Aesthetic Use of Wine and Its Influence upon Health" was delivered by Dr. Thudichum. He defined aesthetics as being correct feeling—a compound of natural organization and inherited structure, aided by science and refined by poetry. Alcohol was essentially an anaesthetic, and in some forms was much used in medicine. Beer was by no means an alcoholic beverage merely, its main influence as a narcotic being due to the extract of hops it contained. Of all alcoholic beverages natural wine was the most healthful; it might produce intoxication, but never *delirium tremens*; but, unhappily, many people thought only of port and sherry when the word wine was used, and these wines were much fortified by spirit. Since the alterations in the excise duties, however, there had been a very large increase in the use of natural wines. After describing the character and habitat of the vine in different parts of Europe, and exhibiting specimens of fossil vine from Southern Germany, showing that it must have flourished in the tertiary period, the lecturer referred to the ancient origin of wine making. It was referred to by Chinese writers as early as 1100 B. C. He also exhibited three great crucibles, port wine of 1850, a bottle of sherry made without any plaster, and most remarkable of all, a bottle of excellent Italian wine which could be bought in London for 1s. grown on the hill to which Horace alluded in one of his odes. The aesthetic uses of wine might be learnt from the poets of all ages, Horace especially being lavish in his praises of the generous beverage. Julianus, of Egypt, a Greek poet of the time of Theodosius, was also quoted. The proper use of wine quickened the intellect; as had been said, the wine drinker thought quicker, but not better, than other people, and for this reason it prompted conversation. Champagne, when not too dry, was one of the finest of French inventions, and its praises had been sung by many French writers. The Italian wines shown in the exhibition were much superior to those formerly exhibited, and even the United States produced Catawba, in the praise of which Longfellow had written some very clever verses. As a specimen of non-aesthetic wine he would mention a Thuringian variety called "Three man wine," because, if any one were required to drink it, it took one man to hold him and another to pour it down his throat. Good wine, however, was a cure for melancholy, and, as Luther said—

"Who does not love wine, woman and song remains a fool his whole life long."

All factors which promoted happiness promoted health. And as wine promoted happiness it promoted health, but only on condition that it was aesthetically used—namely, in accordance with the dictates of feeling, reason and science.

Whenever a man inordinately desires anything, he instantly loses inward peace. The proud and covetous are never at rest, while the poor and lowly in spirit pass their life in continual peace. The man who is not yet perfectly dead to self is quickly tempted, and overcome by small and trifling things.—*Thomas a Kempis*.

A literary man asked a friend who was personally familiar with the home life of the Lyttons whether he thought Lord Lytton ever did really bite his wife. The reply was: "That I cannot say; but I know that if I had lived only a week with her I should have done so."—*Sam*.

Destroy that Sign.

One may feel that he's getting old, but he naturally dislikes that anything about his appearance should advise others of the fact. Yet nothing does this so effectually as thin and falling hair. No woman wants to marry a man, and business firms hesitate to employ a man, who shows this fatal sign. Parkers Hair Balsam is worth its weight in diamonds. Use it, and have plentiful and glossy hair. Many have had every trace of grayness removed and bald spots covered by using a single bottle.

Sutton, Ky.

Editor Herald.
After an absence of several months, I again step to the front to show that I am not dead or sleeping.
Christmas passed off very quietly here.

Extra Shultz, of this place, who is attending school at South Carrollton, came home to spend the holidays. He is an elegant young man, and we were all glad to see him and learn that he was progressing rapidly at school. He visited Prof. Wilson's school while here and delivered to them a fine and highly appreciated address on the subject of education.

Prof. Wilson's school, honestly, is well conducted and doing good.
The more fortunate citizens of this community are singing the praises of backbones, spare-ribs and sausage.
Mrs. James E. Jackson is very sick. The Roll Run school, taught by Miss Mattie Tums, is prospering.

Prof. Henry Barten, of this State, will probably take charge of the Davenport school next week for a term of 5 months. He brings a good recommendation from where he is well known.
1884 has come and gone. Let us all swear off and square off, and turn over a new leaf for this new year. Man was not put here for nothing; he must live and work, not for himself alone, but for his fellow-men, his country, and the glory of his ruler. One should know and perform well his own particular calling, and endeavor to make himself more perfect in it. A humble business mastered is better than a more pretentious one unmastered.

James D. Gordon has erected a handsome and substantial dwelling-house on the Hartford and Rochester road.
Not a very large assemblage was out last 4th Sunday to hear the able sermon of Rev. A. B. Smith, owing to the rainy weather.

I wish you a happy new year.
MILTON.

Murder at Morgansfield.

Our town and community were last Thursday thrown into great excitement and terribly shocked by a foul murder as this county has known for many years. Sam Holman, Sam Hunt and Will Hunt who live near Boxville, about seven miles from here, were in Morgansfield on something of a spree. They seemed desirous to paint things red and were drinking and disorderly in their conduct and showed a disposition to defy and provoke the town marshal. About 4 o'clock when all three were on their horses they stopped in front of Rhea's drug store and Holman's conduct was such as to cause J. Harlan Taylor, the town marshal to attempt to arrest him, and as he took hold of Holman's bridle with one

hand and was about to lay his other hand on Holman to dismount him, quick as thought and without warning Holman fired a shot from his pistol which entered Taylor's brain between his eye brows and felled him instantly. He was carried into the drug store where he breathed his last in a short time without speaking a word. After funeral services by Rev. W. W. Brim at the Presbyterian church he was buried in the Masonic cemetery this afternoon. The deceased was a young man, a general favorite of the town, generous and brave to a fault. His aged parents—the father especially—were with him and his brothers and sisters are nearly distracted with grief. The murdered man was a brother to Miss E. Belle Taylor, whom many of our readers will remember as a music teacher in the Hartford Academy two years ago.

Sam Holman, the murderer, and the two Hunts; who are considered almost equally responsible with him, dashed out of town and have so far made their escape. They were pursued till dark by several men who started soon after them, but without success. J. W. Marshall, the county Judge, offers a reward of \$100. for Holman and each of the Hunts. Gov. Knott also offers a reward. No clue has been reported yet as to their probable hiding place.

IRELAND.

Fiction pleases the more in proportion as it resembles truth.
Don't shake with chills or burn with fever. Wilder's Chilli Tonic is the sure cure.
He who gives fair words feeds you with an empty spoon.

Torn to pieces with a cough? Wilder's Wild Cherry Tonic will mend.
Make people happy, and there will not be half the quarrelling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is.

"Fine birds make fine feathers," and Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash make the blood pure and healthy.
Humility, sweet as it may be as a trait of character, may degenerate into vice, if not upheld by self-respect.

Does death end all? Well, no; but Wilder's Stomach Bitters ends all Indigestion Consumption and Biliousness.
In the literary as well as military world, most powerful abilities will often be found concealed under a rustic garb.

A young man is made better by a sister's love, and Fever and Ague are cured by Wilder's Chilli Tonic, also malaria and periodical disorders.
He that's not handsome at twenty, strong at thirty, wise at forty, rich at fifty, never will be handsome strong, wise or rich.

In every relation of life we must bear and forbear; we must not expect perfection, and each party should carry the cloak of charity for the other.

The esteem of wise and good men is the greatest of all temporal encouragements to virtue, and it is the mark of an abandoned spirit to have no regard to it.

Seek not to please the world, but your own conscience. The man who has a feeling within him that he has done his duty upon every occasion is far happier than he who hangs upon the smiles of the great or the still more fickle favors of the multitude.

It is useless for physicians to argue against short-sleeved dresses. The Constitution of the United States says: "The right to bear arms shall not be infringed."—*Almanac*.

The man who is curious to know how the world could get along without him, can find out by sticking his finger into the Ohio River, then withdrawing it, and looking for the hole.—*Ex*.

THE HERALD.

JOHN F. BARRETT, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1885.

1885.

To-day the HERALD greets you for the first time in 1885. Ten years ago this week it made its first appearance before the public. It started out under gloomy prospects, having an office worth less than \$300 and but 60 subscribers, and under an impression in the minds of the people that a paper could not succeed here, as several enterprises had failed.

For ten long years we have labored, in season and out of season, late and early, through sun and shade, against adverse winds, and partial success, at least, has crowned our efforts. We now have an eight column paper instead of a seven, 1,500 subscribers, and an office, the material machinery and furniture of which cost fully \$5,000. Our success would have been greater, had we received the proper support of the people of this locality, for a local paper is almost wholly dependent on local patronage for support.

If it receives the outspoken liberal support of all good citizens, it is not cramped financially and has the means to procure good paper, good machinery, good material and all the news afloat and will come to you a bright newsy, welcome visitor; but a niggardly support will give you a dull disinteresting sheet that you will not care for. We have received the warm support of many good citizens for which we are very thankful but there are hundreds who do not show the interest in their county paper that they should.

Our object has been to better the condition of our people. We have condemned the wrong, approved the right, favored better churches, better preachers, better school houses and better teachers, better roads, better officials, better farms, better stock, better morals, better order, better times and in short have advocated every measure that we believed was calculated to promote the welfare and increase the happiness of our people. Such efforts as these surely merit the appreciation and earnest support of every good citizen, and they should sustain us in such a laudable enterprise.

The time now is, that a community is judged by its local paper, and if you have a pride in being considered a live, energetic people you should certainly give us your hearty encouragement.

The HERALD ought to be a weekly visitor to at least 2,000 homes in Ohio county alone, while it, in reality, does not visit more than half that many. Give us your united, undivided assistance and we promise you a paper in future that every good citizen of the county will be proud to recognize as his home paper. Give us your help, and give it now. If you are a subscriber and have not renewed, do so at once; if you are not a subscriber, become one right away.

The Herald's Grand Gift Distribution Postponed Until Saturday, January 31st, 1885.

Owing to ill health and overwork we could not get ready for the Grand Gift Distribution on the 1st inst., so we postponed it until Saturday, January 31st, 1885, when everything will be in readiness and it will come off. We have added \$200 worth more of premiums and will have them ready for the lucky ones.

All persons who would have had a chance on the 1st inst., will still have a chance; and all subscribers who renew and pay up, and all new subscribers who subscribe and pay up by Thursday, January 29th, 1885, and are square on our books, will have a chance. No person indebted to the office by account or note will have a chance unless said note or account and all sums due are paid on or before the 29th inst.

The HERALD is your local paper, you should take it anyhow and should pay up all dues and demands, for it takes money to run a paper. Now when we offer such extra inducements it seems that you are neglecting your own interests not to take it. Subscribe at once, pay us what you owe, take a chance in the Gift Distribution and be happy.

Mr. E. C. HUBBARD fully merits the miners' substantial acknowledgment of gratitude that was tendered him last week.

The remarks in "A Miner's" letter concerning Senator Poole are not suitable. The Senator sent us his letter sometime last summer while the battle for free labor was raging, and through our negligence it was not printed at the time. "A Miner" does not appear to be sufficiently grateful to Mr. Coleman for his earnest work in procuring the passage of the mining law, a law that the miners throughout the State cannot be too thankful for. Whether the reproachful language against Mr. Coleman is applicable or not, we are not prepared to say.

HOPKINSVILLE had a \$112,000 fire last week. Insurance \$98,000.

The New Orleans newspapers brag on the Kentucky display at their Exposition.

MR. WATTERSON said he didn't care a "tinker's damn" what the Pennsylvania Protectionist thought about him.

SOME paper observed that the cream of Louisville society paid homage to Mr. Randall. That's the devil of it. Cream never likes reform; it requires stagnation.

MR. RANDALL's stirring the leaven in the political dough of Kentucky is not likely to make it rise and be a delectable cake for the capacious man of greedy Protection.

DR. T. S. BELL, one of Louisville's great and good men, died very suddenly in Louisville on Sunday of last week. He was found dead in his room, having died several hours previous. He was seventy-seven years old and his long life had been an exemplary one.

OUR fellow-citizen, Prof. John O'Flaherty, was elected Secretary of the Kentucky State Teachers' Association at their recent meeting. He is worthy of the choice, and we warrant he will discharge the duties of his office satisfactorily.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND's letter to the National Civil Service Reform League seems to be very characteristic of the man. Many prominent Democrats have expressed their approval of it. Civil service reform would be a no small blessing to the country.

THE Farmers Home Journal, edited by Col. Ion B. Nall, Louisville, the best farm and stock paper in Kentucky, comes to us this week considerably enlarged and otherwise improved. This is twice Col. Nall has enlarged his paper within the past year.

HINTING at the Randall reception the Frankfort Capital says: "On the idea of Kentucky hospitality there are some people in the State who would tender Guitane a royal banquet and drink a toast to his Satanic Majesty, with a clause eulogistic of his eminent virtues and high standing as a christian gentleman."

THE Liberty Bell will be shipped from Philadelphia shortly to the New Orleans Exposition. Three stalwart policemen will accompany it to protect it. This will be the second time the bell has left Philadelphia. The other time was in 1777, when the British were expected to occupy the city and it was removed for safety.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR stands a good chance to be elected United States Senator from New York. At his New Year's reception Senator Beck shook hands with him and said: "Mr. President I want to make an engagement with you for next New Year's day. It is this, that you and I, as Senators, will walk in this room, arm in arm, and pay our respects to President Cleveland." The reporter said the President joyfully assented.

MR. WATTERSON's demeanor towards Mr. Randall has brought on him much bespattering of mud from several of the State local papers. We for one are not disposed to blame him. So ardently has he espoused the just cause of Low Tariff, it is not unnatural that he should boil over when an impudent arch-enemy dares to cross his walk. Anti-Watterson may have his thousands among the Kentucky Democracy, but Watterson has his ten thousands.

The Teachers.

The recent meeting of the Kentucky State Teachers' Association at Louisville we hope and believe was a preliminary in the betterment of our common-school system. The educational question is a difficult and all-important one, and demands much more and deeper consideration than it has received. Right education, moral as well as mental, is certainly a preventive of crime and degradation. Kentucky's illiteracy is shameful, and her lawlessness is notorious. All well-thinking men and women earnestly desire a surcease of this state of things, and most of them point to the common school as the best expedient to the purpose.

The Louisville convention is not likely to prove without good results. The Commercial speaks of it as follows:

"It is a good sign that college president and common-school teachers worked together here. There were editors here, too, and others who are not teachers. The work of making the people more intelligent is not a narrow one. There is room for all to be engaged who care to take part. The common school is becoming more popular. The college president is learning that, as the masses become better educated in the common schools, there will be more students prepared for higher institutions. A great point is gained when the old-time opposition of the colleges to common schools is ended.

"The teachers of Kentucky are doing their part better and better as the years go by. Their action in favor of normal schools—or training schools—indicates a desire for self-improvement. Now let the people do as well, both supporting the teachers now at work and providing better means in future for men and women to become qualified for teaching."

Mr. Randall.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall and Congressman Wm. McAdoo were hospitably received in Louisville last Monday week. Both of them made speeches at the Board of Trade and at Liederkranz Hall. At the latter place about 2,000 people were assembled, and many of the most prominent men in the city sat on the stage. Mr. Randall was introduced to the audience by Governor Blackburn as a man to be most cordially welcomed by the Southern people, because he was one of the few who stood by them in their dark hours. Mr. Randall then stepped forward and was enthusiastically cheered. He made a short speech as usual. He said his trip South was without any personal political motive. He wanted the two hundred millions of dollars surplus in the treasury to be unlocked and let flow out into the channels of trade and commerce. To get rid of that surplus he thought the internal revenue system should be abolished. As to the collection of public money, he would confine it to the levying of duty on imports into the United States at the border. Free trade would be ruinous. He wanted a tariff with incidental protection. He was amongst us to enjoy the reinstatement of the South. He came to see this re-awakening of the industrial energies of the new South thoroughly and fully developed. He loved his home and would be glad to have it prosper, but he realized that the Southern States were parts of the country and he wanted them to succeed too. We might as well expect a man paralyzed on one side to run with agility and speed as to expect this country to succeed with one end of it undeveloped. We were fast becoming the most powerful civilized nation of the globe.

When the speaker concluded all on the stage congratulated him. Afterwards Mr. McAdoo was called for and he complied with a short speech. Mr. Watterson was not present.

The Mining Law.

In an interview with C. J. Norwood, State Inspector of Mines, by a Louisville Times reporter, about the Kentucky mines, their number, variety and location, etc., the origin and purpose of the mining law was treated as follows: "Who had the mining law passed?" "The miners. Those of Ohio county were the most active in the matter, I think. Mr. Coleman, who represented Ohio county in the last Legislature, is the father of the act. Indeed, I believe he made the passage of the bill his business there, and he is entitled to much credit for what he did."

"Do the mine-owners like it?" "With a few exceptions they are favorably disposed toward it. One of them said to me that he knew he needed something of the sort; that their intentions had always been good enough, but having no sharp stick behind them punching them up, they had not been as active as they will be hereafter. His case illustrates that of many of the mine-owners. Of course, every operator who understands his business and has any regard for the welfare of his employees approves the provisions of the law. They relate chiefly to ventilation and means of entrance and exit. The law requires that for each miner there shall be 100 cubic feet of air per minute passing to the face of the workings, and that there shall be two distinct means of entrance and exit always available. The necessity for the latter provision was well illustrated at the Edgemoor mine at Rockport a few years ago. That mine is entered by a shaft, and had only one opening—serving for inlet and outlet. The works about the shaft caught fire, and all the timbers at the bottom of the shaft were destroyed, even the coal igniting. Fortunately there were no persons in the mine at the time, otherwise a number of lives would have been lost. There is also a general provision authorizing the inspector, in case he finds a mine in an unsafe or unwholesome condition, to have the matter remedied at once, which of course extends his supervision in a general way; but, as a whole, our law is much less stringent than are those of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania."

"Is there any penalty in the event a mine-owner disregards your instructions to correct the evil?" "Yes. After sixty days he is liable to be fined \$50 a day until he complies with the demand."

"In what condition have you found the mines generally?" "Generally bad, as regards ventilation. I have wondered how men endured to work in some of them. I have visited some in which a lamp burned so feebly that the light it gave was only better than none. Think of a man working in such an atmosphere. But, as a general rule, the bank bosses are more blameable than the operators for that. The fact is, there are few first-class bank bosses in the State. They know how to knock down coal and they know how to handle men, but when it comes to properly ventilating the mines they are deficient. Of course there are noteworthy exceptions to that statement. However, there is already a marked improvement in the ventilation condition of our mines, and I hope

to be able to make a gratifying report of all the collieries next October."

Civil Service Reform.

The following correspondence explains itself.

NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE OFFICE, 4 PINE STREET, NEW YORK, DEC. 20, 1884.—The Hon. Grover Cleveland—Sir: We have the honor to acknowledge on behalf of the National Civil Service Reform League, an association composed of citizens of all parties, whose sole purpose is indicated by its name, and which takes no part whatever in party controversy. The vast increase in the number of persons engaged in civil service, and the grave mischief and dangers arising from a general proscription in the service, which for half a century has followed a change of party control of the National administration, have produced so profound an impression upon the public mind that the first effective steps toward reform were taken with the cooperation of both parties. In the passage of the reform act of January 16, 1883, abuses which set back the progress of reform were so strongly entrenched in tradition and usages of both parties, that there is naturally widespread anxiety lest the party change in the national executive, effected by the late election, should show them to be insuperable; but believing, as we do, that the reform system can not be held to be securely established until it has safely passed the ordeal of such a party change, and reuniting with satisfaction and confidence your public expressions favorable to reform, and your official acts as Chief Executive of the State of New York, we confidently commend this cause to your patriotic care, in the exercise of the great power with which the American people have entrusted you.

Respectfully yours,
GEO. WM. CURTIS, Chairman.
WM. POTTS, Secretary.

President-elect Cleveland's reply is as follows:

ALBANY, Dec. 25, 1884.—Hon. Geo. Wm. Curtis, President, etc.—DEAR SIR:—Your communication, dated December 20th, addressed to me on behalf of the National Civil Service Reform League, has been received. That radical reform in the civil service is demanded, is abundantly established by the fact that the statute referred to in your communication to secure such result has been passed in Congress, with the assent of both political parties, and by the further fact that a sentiment is generally prevalent among the patriotic people, calling for a fair and honest enforcement of the law which has been thus enacted. I regard myself pledged to this, because my conception of true Democratic faith and public duty requires that this and all other statutes should be in good faith and without evasion enforced, and because in many utterances made prior to my election as President, approved by the party to which I belong, and which I have no disposition to disclaim, I have, in effect, promised the people that this should be done.

I am not unmindful of the fact to which you refer, that many of our citizens fear that the recent party change in the National Executive may demonstrate that abuses which have grown up in the Civil Service are irradicable. I know they are deeply rooted, and that the spoils system has been supposed to be intimately related to success in the maintenance of party organization, and I am not sure that all those who profess to be friends of this reform will stand firmly among its advocates when they find it obstructing their way to patronage and place. But fully appreciating the trust committed to my charge, no such consideration shall cause a relaxation on my part of an earnest effort to enforce this law.

There is a class of Government positions which are not within the letter of the civil service, but which are so disconnected with the politics of an administration that removal therefrom of present incumbents, in my opinion, should not be made during the terms for which they were appointed, solely on partisan grounds, and for the purpose of putting in their places those who are in political accord with the appointing power. But many now holding such positions have forfeited all just claim to retention, because they have used their places for party purposes, in disregard of their duty to the people, and because, instead of being decent public servants, they have proved themselves offensive partisans and unscrupulous manipulators of local party management.

The lessons of the past should be unlearned, and such officials, as well as their successors, should be taught that efficiency, fitness and devotion to public duty are conditions of their continuance in public service, and that a quiet and unobtrusive exercise of individual political rights is a reasonable measure of their party service.

If I were addressing none but party friends, I should deem it entirely proper to remind them that, though the coming Administration is to be Democratic, a due regard to the people's interest does not permit faithful party work to be always rewarded by appointment to office, and to say to them that while Democrats may expect all proper consideration, selections for office not embraced within civil-service rules will be based upon sufficient inquiry as to fitness by those charged with that duty, rather than upon persistent importunity or self-solicited recommendations on behalf of candidates for appointment. Yours very truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND.

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The Revival at Liberty.

TRAVELER DAM J. D. S. 1885.

The series of meetings held at Liberty church closed last night, having been carried on nearly two weeks. Rev. P. A. Edwards had charge of the meeting assisted a portion of the time by Rev. G. J. Dean and a portion by Rev. J. W. Taylor. There has perhaps been no such religious awakening in this section of the country for years. The fire which had been kindled in adjoining neighborhoods seemed to blaze more gloriously here. The interest soon widened, and despite the severe weather and round, the people came in from around until the congregations were enormous. The religious feeling was so powerful that it seemed that but few could withstand its influence. The oldest and most obdurate sinners were drawn to the meeting, and many were melted down under its influence. The number of conversions was somewhere between 42 and 52, we understand, and quite a number of them were fathers and one or more a mother. Two of our best citizens, who had already passed the meridian of life, and who had almost become doubters in the reality of religion, were powerfully converted, and attached themselves to the church. The number of additions is not known by the writer. About 30 were received into full fellowship on Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. The ministers did good preaching, and Rev. Mr. Edwards especially won golden opinions from his audiences, who were generally strangers to him.

The Convict Labor Question.

McHENRY, KY., Dec. 18, 1884.

Editor Herald: In your issue of the 3d inst. I noticed a communication from Hon. W. D. Coleman on the convict labor question, and in your issue of the 10th inst. I noticed one from Senator Poole on the same question. Now it occurs to my mind that these two worthy gentlemen have come upon the battle-field entirely too late to share in the trophies of victory. It is certainly too late for the noble chiefs to take a position now and raise the shout, "heave bray, big injun," after the enemy is vanquished and the smoke of battle has cleared away, followed by the restoration of peace to the good citizens of this part of the State, especially to the honest miners. It seems to me that the two distinguished gentlemen have acted like the ground hog. They came out of their dens last summer in the very midst of the great excitement which was pending over the heads of the citizens of this part of the State, and which was brought about by the contents of the odious "convict bill," and the very first thing that they saw was their shadow, and lo and behold! they crawled back into their holes as quietly as possible, and I suppose have been trying to pull the holes in after them.

Mr. Coleman says that the pressing nature of his farming interests precluded him from giving the subject that prompt attention which the importance of the subject demanded, and which his inclination dictated. Strange that the man who had promised so much to the miners, and to whom he was under such heavy obligation for his election to a position of honor and trust, should so far forget those obligations as to let his farming interests get between him and that class of friends to whom he ought to be under such lasting obligations. When these faithful friends of his were in distress and appealing to him and every other good citizen of Ohio county to aid them in their distress, other farmers with less broad acres and fine stock came nobly to the front and sided them in many ways.

Should Mr. Coleman ever offer for office again, the miners I trust will be generous enough to give him ample time to look after his farming interests. "Suggs" may just as well put this in his pipe and smoke it. In my opinion Mr. Coleman will never sail into Frankfort again, and don't you forget it.

Mr. Coleman labors hard to make it appear that the act was an inconsiderate one. He says when said bill was reported to the House of Representatives, it was received by its title, and its passage was objected to by several

members, including himself, who were opposed to the principles of the bill, not that they knew its contents, but suspected something wrong. Now, how can a man oppose the principle of a thing about which he doesn't know anything, but merely "suspects something wrong?" All of his labored efforts to show that the bill was an inconsiderate act, passed without reflection, do not jingle with Mr. Coleman's statements made at this place on the night of August 1st, 1884, when he declared in a speech that he was thoroughly posted about the bill, and that he had met in the committee room and heard the bill discussed, made a speech against it and fought it both in the committee-room and in the open house. Many who were present that night will remember those remarks and will testify to the same. Will Mr. Coleman please to reconcile the above statements of his remarkable speech upon that occasion with the following statement in the HERALD of the 3d inst.?

"It had its conception, as I have strong reasons to suspect, in the lobby, while the dexterous, silent, but successful, management of the bill points unerringly to the trained trickery and skillful manipulation of the veteran lobbyist, from whom no one knows better the value of silence, secrecy and dispatch, etc."

If Mr. Coleman had sufficient notice to meet the matter in the committee-room, why didn't he break the silence and let others into the secrecy of the matter? It does seem to me that Mr. Coleman surely had ample time between the meeting of the committee and the closing hours of the session to have informed every member of the Legislature of the pendency of this odious bill, privately if not publicly, which would have certainly defeated the bill. There is great discrepancy between Mr. Coleman's speech and his statements in the HERALD, and I think it would be in order for the gentlemen who have been accused of a deal and a dicker with Mr. DuPont to arise to a personal explanation.

Will Mr. Coleman please give us the names of all those men of high rank in social and political life, etc., who lent their active aid to this bill?

Why did Mr. Coleman feel such an interest in the better vetting of the mines and let a bill pass which involved every exertion within his power for to get it defeated? It was a question of greater importance to the miners than the ventilation bill, for it was easy to picture out that it would result in the displacement of the free miner, and the convict would enjoy the fresh air. So it does look a little suspicious that Mr. DuPont was to furnish the convicts and Mr. Coleman was to furnish the air.

It was rumored around that Mr. Coleman told Mr. Fox of Paradise that he voted for the bill, but when asked if he told Mr. Fox so, he said that he might have told him in a joke.

So I think it is too late for Uncle Billie to pop his whip after the yoke is off and the cattle loose.

A MINER.

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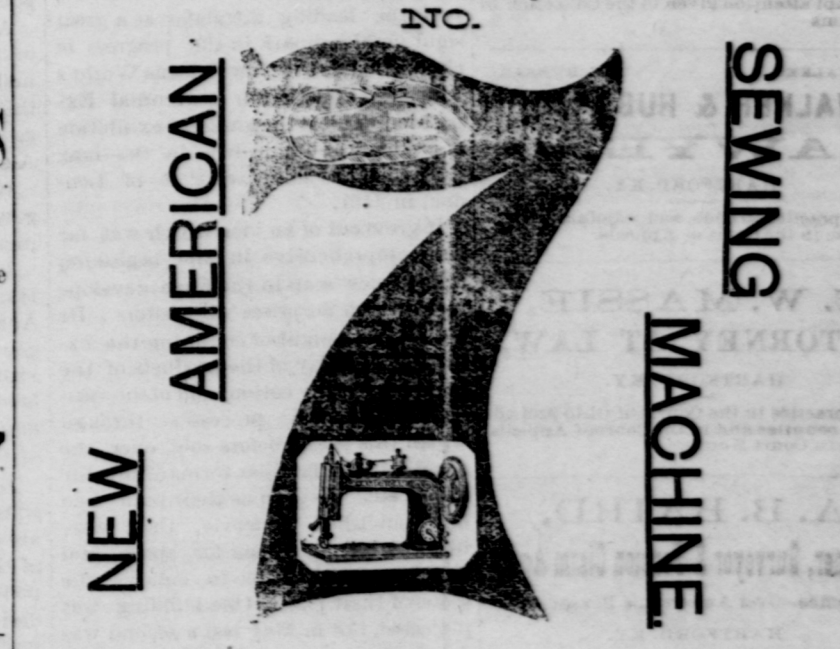
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PERSONALS.

Mr. Ed Davidson of Pottsville was in town Monday.

Our old friend Mr. Thos. Phillips, of Pottsville, was in town Monday.

Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin has been quite sick for about a week or ten days.

Prof. Jesse Ross passed the Christmas vacation at his home near Pottsville.

Our old friend Captain D. B. Hall, of Paradise, called to see us one day last week.

Miss Jessie Shall returned yesterday from a week's visit to relatives in McHenry.

Rev. H. C. Truman, of Fordville, was in town Monday and honored us with a call.

Mr. J. B. Hocker, a pupil of Hartford College, spent the holidays at his home at Sutton, Ky.

Prof. W. P. Humphrey, of South Carrollton, spent a portion of the holidays visiting friends here.

Misses Linnie Duke and Mollie Gentry, of Rockport, were visiting relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. F. W. Griffin, of Elizabethtown, came down Sunday to visit his son, Z. Wayne Griffin, who is quite sick.

Mr. Sam B. Bishop, has accepted a position in the store of the Central Coal and Iron Company, at Central City.

Miss Lula Buchanan, music teacher of Hartford College, passed the holidays with relatives in Campbellsville.

Mr. W. B. Wells, of the firm of Floyd & Wells, Whitesville, was in town one day last week and honored us with a call.

Prof. J. C. Buchanan and wife, passed a portion of the holidays at McHenry and Rockport, returning home Sunday evening.

Miss Mary E. Tribble, after a week's or ten days vacation with parents at home, returned to Science Hill, Shelbyville, last Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Harrison, who has been visiting relatives here for several days past, returned to her home in Shelbyville, last Sunday.

Mr. W. A. Gibson, of Caneyville, spent a portion of the holiday season with his mother's family here. We had the pleasure of a call from him while here.

P. H. Alford, Esq., of White Run, was down a day or two this week attending County Court and Court of Claims. We had the pleasure of a call from him.

Jack Small, of the Trade Palace, will leave to-day on his trip to Louisville, where he will have charge of the Trade Palace during his absence.

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Downright Cruelty.

To permit yourself and family to "suffer" with sickness when it can be prevented and cured so easily with Hop Bitters!!!

Having experienced a great deal of "trouble" from indigestion, so much so that I came near losing my life! My trouble always came after eating my food.

However light and digestible, For two or three hours at a time I had to go through the most excruciating pains, and the only way I ever got relief was by throwing up all my stomach contents. No one can conceive the pains that I had to go through, until I was taken so that for three weeks I lay in bed and could eat nothing. My sufferings were so that I called two doctors to give me something that would stop the pain; their efforts were no good to me.

At last I heard a good deal about your Hop Bitters! And determined to try them. Got a bottle—in four hours I took the contents of one! Next day I was out of bed, and have not seen a Sick Hour.

From the same cause since. I have recommended it to hundreds of others. You have no such advocate as I am.—Geo. Kendall, Allison, Boston, Mass.

Columbus, Ohio, Texas, April 21, 1883. Dear Editor: I have tried your Hop Bitters, and find they are good for any complaint. The best medicine I ever used in my family. H. TALENER.

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

Red Front wants some fat turkeys and chickens.

Mrs. Frank Peyton, near town, is quite sick with typhoid fever.

Mr. F. E. Kimbley and family are occupying the second story of the drug store.

Red Front is selling groceries cheaper than any other house in town. No mistake about it.

Mr. W. E. Roberts, photographer has moved to the residence formerly owned by Mrs. Jarboe.

Mr. L. B. Bean has moved into the frame dwelling recently purchased of Hon. E. D. Walker, on Mulberry street.

Just received a large and fresh stock of family groceries, Igleheart flour, crab cider, &c. JAMES L. MILLER.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather last Monday a goodly number of the yeomanry of the county were in town.

Judge A. B. Baird, teacher in the Union Sabbath school, was presented a handsome silver cup as a Christmas gift by his pupils.

The United States engineer corps, under command of Capt. Duval, completed the survey of Rough River between this point and Livermore, last Saturday.

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The Herald's Gift Distribution

Will come off New Years day. We will distribute a large number of useful and valuable New Years Presents to our patrons. We have engaged the services of Old Santa Claus, who has solemnly promised us not to let any one in this region have a New Years gift unless he is a patron of the HERALD. Every subscriber whose time expires in 1884, and who renews for one year, and every new subscriber for one year, provided such renewal or such new subscription is made on or before December 30, 1884, and provided said subscriber has squared up all indebtedness to the office by said date has a FREE chance in the distribution of the following articles, viz:

One fine Organ, from D. H. Baldwin & Co., Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.....\$1.00

One fine Top Buggy, of D. F. Tracy, dealer in buggies, wagons, plows, &c., Hartford, Ky.....1.50

One New American No 7 Sewing Machine, of Reid, Haden & Co., agents at Rockport, Ky.....50.00

One two-horse Oliver Chilled Plow of Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., Hartford, Ky.....8.00

One Lady's Gold Watch, from C. P. Barnes & Bro., Jewelers, Main street, Louisville, Ky.....50.00

One eight-day clock that strikes hour and half hour, of Thomas & Kimbley, Hartford, Ky.....6.00

One pair of fine all-wool blankets, of H. Small's Trade Palace, Hartford, Ky.....5.00

One pair of nice lamps, \$3.00, and one pair of nice vases, \$1.50, of Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggists, Hartford, Ky.....4.50

One pair Ladies' Shoes, from L. F. Voerner, maker, repairer and dealer in boots and shoes, Hartford, Ky.....3.00

One nice parlor Swing Lamp, from Thomas & Kimbley, druggists, Hartford, Ky.....3.50

Order for merchandise on I. P. Barnard's Trade Palace, Beaver Dam.....5.00

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One oil red table linen with napkins to match, from H. B. Taylor & Co.'s Temple of Fashion, Hartford, Ky.....2.50

One oil red table linen, damask finish, with napkins to match, from H. B. Taylor & Co.'s Temple of Fashion, Hartford, Ky.....3.50

One Japan water set, from Williams Brothers, grocers, Hartford, Ky.....4.00

One ladies fine worsted dress pattern, of Anderson's Bazaar, Hartford, Ky.....6.00

One pair gents water-proof boots of Anderson's Bazaar, Hartford, Ky.....5.00

One Sausage Grinder, 1 Steel Shovel and 1 Steel Spade from James L. Miller, dealer in groceries and hardware, Hartford, Ky.....7.00

One 1 lb. Patent Flour, from W. H. Williams & Son, proprietors of the Red Front.....7.00

One Fine Rocker, from S. A. Williams, dealer in all kinds of Furniture, Hartford, Ky.....3.00

One Wright's Speedy Corn-Shell, from Thomas Brothers, dealers in groceries, hardware and saddlery.....4.00

One fine Trunk, from Jas. A. Thomas dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise.....6.00

One gents Valise, from James A. Thomas, dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise, Hartford, Ky.....2.50

One two-horse Shovel Plow, from R. H. Gillespie, blacksmith, Hartford, Ky.....7.00

BOOKS.

Romance and Tragedy of Pioneer Life, handsomely bound and beautifully illustrated.....7.50

Conquering the Wilderness. A New Pictorial History of the Heroes and Heroines of America.....4.00

Everybody's Doctor, by Robt. A. Gunn, M. D. A most excellent work.....5.00

Crabbe's Eng. Synonyms.....3.50

Secrets of the Great Wisky Ring.....2.50

The People's Dictionary and Every Day Encyclopedia.....3.00

The Presidents and their Administrations.....2.00

American People's Dictionary and Manual.....2.50

The National Hand-book of American Progress.....3.50

Life of Frank and Jesse James.....3.00

Life and Public Services of James G. Blaine.....3.50

Lives and Public Services of Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks.....4.00

Advance and Retreat, by Gen. J. B

